

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL IX

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No. 7

JACK, THE CAMPUS DOG HAS LONG, LONG TALE

After Being Picked Up By
a Jilted Brother, He
Adopted Campus

NOW A LAW STUDENT

The campus boasts of no more important personage than Jack. Neither the Commandant nor the President holds a higher head. The Seniors in all their glory, with mustaches and derbies, corduroys and canes, are "small skimpshun" compared to him. Like George Washington, the well-known collector of subscriptions to turkey-buying funds, Jack has the prerogative of going where he "listeth," and making himself at home anywhere from Judge Barker's sanctum sanctorum to the lowly furnace room.

He is welcome everywhere—everywhere except in Dean Mulecher's German class. The D. of M. has given up the idea of making a dachshund out of him, and recently, when Jack showed pro-ally sentiment by barking in the midst of a German recitation, the professor expelled him. Branded as a "flunk-out" in the Arts and Science Department, Jack has now entered the College of Law. He sleeps peacefully thru Judge Chalkley's lectures and recently showed his contempt for Judge Lafferty's moot court. The only course now left open to him is two-year "Ag."

Mystery enshrouds the coming of Jack. He just came. Ask any of the "wise guys" of the dorm whence Jack came and they will grin and advise you not to ask such impertinent questions or you'll find yourself laying your weight on the cannon while some Senior beats "Hail Kentucky!" with his cane on your west end going east.

Tradition tells one tale as to his humble origin. In the wee sma' hours of a cool spring morning, after burning low the midnight electricity, one of the Jilted Brethren went to town for a chicken pot pie. On the way back the Jilted Brother was stopped by a dog, running wildly down Maxwell Street and barking as did Cerberus before Pluto had to muzzle him so he wouldn't keep him and Proserpina and the rest of the basement dwellers awake all night, with his shrieks and barks and sounds unholy. The J. B., being a believer in preparedness, picked up a brick. But the dog came up, wagging an amicable tail, and rubbed up against his new acquaintance. They were friends immediately.

Enters University.

Jack followed his new-found friend to the campus and up to the lane that goes by the "Old Dorm." In the paleness of the moonlight he could drink in the beauty of the scene. The green benches were just tall enough to serve as flea removers; the old maple tree was fixed just right for him to curl up against; the spring zephyrs breath-

(Continued on Page Five)

ENTRIES COMING FAST FOR AMATEUR CONTEST

Strollers Offer Prizes For
Best Acts Presented
In Competition

NOVEMBER 10 IS DATE

With a list of entries which includes a number of old students and Freshmen who have already demonstrated their dramatic ability or who seem to have marked talent, it looks as if the Strollers will have an "Amateur Night" performance this year which will surpass any they have ever presented. All students who are not already members of the organization are eligible to compete for the prizes and many with dramatic aspirations are taking advantage of this opportunity to prove their ability to win a prize. Two prizes of \$5.00 are offered, one for the best act presented by a single person, and the other for the best act presented by more than one person.

Comedians, readers, "vodvil" stars, actors of all kinds, musical artists or artistes, as the case may be, should bestir themselves and get into the competition. As yet, the number of musical acts entered is small, and those who have ability in this line should not pass up the golden opportunity. Acts of all kinds are acceptable, provided they can be passed by the Board of Censorship. Originality always counts heavily in an act.

Those who desire to enter should see the stage manager of the Strollers, John R. Marsh, at once and turn in their names. Entries will not be accepted after midnight Wednesday, November 8. It is advised that all entries be turned in as soon as possible, as the time is getting late. In case there is a large number entered an elimination contest will be held Thursday, November 9, and "Amateur Night" will be held on the following night in the chapel.

BARKER TO ADDRESS UNION LIT. SOCIETY

President Barker will address the members of the Union Literary Society in their society room Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Barker, who is himself one of the charter members of the society, is a great believer in literary society work. He not only lends his influence but makes annual money contributions to all the societies. All members of the society and students in the University are urged to be present Saturday night to hear the address.

6-1 CLUB MEETS IN CHAPEL AT NOON TODAY.

The Six-One Club will meet in chapel today at noon. All men who are six feet, one inch in height or above are requested to attend.

A CYCLE.

Autumn and sob winds and frost,
Scarlet and gold turned brown;
Memories of love and of sweetness
lost—
Drab leaves twisting down.

Winter and under the snows
Green blades lie warm in the
mold.
Springtime and sunshine soon shall
disclose
New loves for the old.

'20.

KENTUCKY MAGAZINE MAKES APPEARANCE

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Journalism Instructor, Is Contributor

SUBJECT IS JUBILEE

The first issue of The Kentucky Magazine, the publication which is to present what is best in Kentucky, made its appearance this week. The magazine, which bears the imprint of Lexington and Louisville, treats of the resources, institutions, material, moral and educational progress, the character and achievements of Kentucky men and women, and the great possibilities of the State's future development.

The feature story which leads the list of contributions is on "The Golden Jubilee of the University of Kentucky," written by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor in the Department of Journalism. Miss McLaughlin's story not only shows remarkable research work, but it is written in clear, characteristic style.

The story contains a history of the institution, pictures of President Barker, President Emeritus James K. Patterson, of prominent alumni and a birdseye view of the University.

Miss McLaughlin has achieved an enviable reputation as a journalist, having been a member of The Lexington Herald staff for several years and also having contributed to magazines frequently. The fact that she was chosen a contributor to The Kentucky Magazine is an unusual honor and an evidence of her ability.

STUDENTS, NOTICE!

In connection with the revival at the Hill Street Methodist Church, a young peoples' meeting is held every evening from 7 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock. Friday night has been set aside as University of Kentucky night.

NOTICE!

The Home Economics Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present, as important business will come up.

TAU BETA PI HOLD PLEDGING EXERCISES

Six New Men Become Members of Honorary Fraternity

The pledging exercises of the Tau Beta Pi, the honorary fraternity of the engineering colleges, were held in chapel Tuesday morning. This fraternity has an excellent national standing and to be chosen a member is an unusual honor, as the best students are always selected. The men pledged were: Robert M. Davis, Junior honor man; C. F. Lee, H. C. Smiser, W. S. Moore, E. R. Burnley and K. C. Frye, member of the organization.

Speeches were made at the exercises by Dean F. Paul Anderson, Dean C. F. Wood and President Emeritus James K. Patterson. The new men were seated among the students and each old man went down from the platform and pedged a new member. The members from last year are: A. L. Elmer, M. M. Montgomery, W. C. Adams, E. W. Davies, J. N. Waters and B. S. Springer.

CHESS PLAYERS HOLD MEETING AT Y. M. C. A.

The same frost that ripens the green persimmons and drives the grizzly to his snooze awakens the chess playing instincts of the devotees of that game. So with the first cold wave of the season the few students and professors who had heard the first call of the knights and pawns gathered Monday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms for an evening of play. Professor Miller was faced by three players simultaneously and was kept busy walking from board to board for the entire evening.

In discussing the prospects of organizing a Chess Club at the University, Professor Miller said that a club organized here could secure players of note thruout the State both for blindfold and simultaneous play. He also pointed out that match play could be arranged with the players of other colleges.

Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Professor Pence and Professor Miller will meet all comers in simultaneous play at the Y. M. C. A. reading room. Those wishing to participate should bring board and men.

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGING EXERCISES TOMORROW

Pledging exercises of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, the honorary organization of the College of Agriculture, will be held in chapel tomorrow morning. Short talks, setting forth the purpose of this fraternity, will be made by Dean George Roberts, Professor E. S. Good, and Professor T. P. Bryant. The entire chapel hour will be given for this purpose.

WILDCATS RUN OVER CINCINNATI'S PLAYERS

32 to 0 Score Due to Good Work By the Team As a Whole

'HICK' LOSES A TOOTH

Grabfelder, Kinne, Haydon, Crutcher and Brittain Star

The Wildcats made the Black and Red collection look like a black and blue distribution last Saturday. Cincinnati hasn't scored this year and from present indications she won't. The game was only of interest in the performance of the Wildcats. The sons of Cincinnati were beaten from the start.

Earl Grabfelder started things when he hopped thru tackle and sped for a touchdown on the first formation before the crowd had finished yelling for Rodes, who had carried the ball to the middle of the field. Then it was easy money. Coach Cortright used a multitude of substitutes. Every boy in the school who had a football suit and an "afternoon off" apparently got into the game. After every play a troupe of substitutes would go out and then after the period was up the regular, who was well rested up would go back into the game.

"Doc" Rodes was star extraordinary. He danced thru the Cincinnati defenders like he was on roller skates and had his pants greased. He gained steadily thru the line. He broke loose, one wonderful run for ninety yards and a supposed touchdown, but Referee Hamm got the impression that his foot touched the outside line and the play did not count. His passing was excellent. The long throws failed at first but were successful enough to let Kentucky get long gains, three for about thirty yards, and a short gain or two. "Doc's" punting was also excellent.

Then there was Brittain at smashing half on the defense. He is the "smashingest" smashing half in the business. He broke thru the line nearly every play and thru the Cincy runners before got started more than once or twice. Brittain is a bear. He has outplayed every man he has played against this year. He had his face banged up by Mr. Koehler during the first half, but got back in the game later and did vallant work.

Kinne was last year's Kinne. The little fellow with the angelic cast of countenance was the most sensational player of last year. This year he has played a steady game, but until the Cincinnati clash he had not pulled any of those unexpected breath-taking wonderful stunts that made the big sport scribes of the great East write Dr. Tigert for his gridiron biography last year. But he is in his old shoes now and pulled one sensation after another at Cincinnati. He dove on fumbles, caught an unexpected for-

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ward pass, carried a fumble for a touchdown, and did brilliant defensive work.

The work of Captain Crutcher was all to the good. He made two circus tackles and caught several of Rodes' long forward passes. One of these came as a surprise to the Cincinnati bunch and Crutcher, who was away out in front of the fighting conglomeration of players, trotted easily for a touchdown.

Grabfelder's gaining was steady. Haydon made several spectacular runs, but lost on running back on several plays.

Referee Hamm, of Kenyon, penalized the Cincinnati time and time again but it didn't do any good. Koehler was put out of the game in the first half. Hickerson, the hard-working tackle of the Wildcats, had a tooth broken in the scrape.

Dr. Tigert said all the officials had told him that they were unsatisfied with the play of Cortwright's men and that Umpire McClure had stated it was his last appearance as an official for the University of Cincinnati. It was called by the officials the "dirtiest game ever seen in Ohio."

MUSICIANS SILENCED
BY MINIONS OF LAW

Messrs. Harney, Irvine and Richey narrowly escaped spending Friday night in the jug at Cincinnati, which proves that the people of South Cincy appreciate midnight serenades about as much as do the inmates of Patt Hall. It happened in this manner: The trio, standing on the rear platform of a Clifton-Ludlow owl car at a spot known as Knowlton's Corner, were tuning up on that good old ballad entitled "Roll Them Bones," when a strong-armed minion of the law, whose breath savored of Barbarossa, demanded silence in language worse than strong, at the same time signifying his intention of obtaining quiet by means of his club if necessary. The trio was shocked, to say the least, and somewhat inclined to argue. It is a settled fact, however, that no one can argue with a Cincinnati policeman, especially one of German extraction. Two other strong arms drew up about this time and they were just settling for a flank movement on the enemy when the car started.

That ends the tale except that it may be consoling to state that the occupants of the car sent out delegates to sympathize with the disturbers of the peace.

WEST. AG. STUDENTS
WILL VISIT STATION

Twenty-four California high school honor pupils in agricultural work will visit Lexington and vicinity November 8 for the purpose of looking over agricultural methods in this section.

The morning of their arrival they will make a trip to the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and after luncheon will motor thru the farming country around Lexington. After dinner at the Phoenix Hotel they will leave on a night train for Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Board of Commerce will conduct the boys on the tour of the section around Lexington. The trip, which embraces the entire continent, is under the supervision of the University of California, but the expenses of each boy are paid by the community from which he comes and it is expected to place him on a more efficient scale for the development of agriculture in his section.

PAUL ANDERSON, JR.,
TOURNAMENT WINNER

Paul Anderson, Jr., a Sophomore in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the University, son of Dean F. Paul Anderson, won the President's trophy in the Country Club golf tourney, which closed last Saturday. The running-up matches were close, and the former champions worked hard for victory. This is the second season young Anderson has won the championship, having carried away the trophy last year after some very brilliant work.

ADA MEADE OFFERS
EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The Ada Meade Theatre will present one of the best programs ever seen in Lexington the latter part of this week. The program will consist of nifty, catchy acts, and will have attractions that appeal especially to University of Kentucky students.

In order that the program may prove a complete and pleasant surprise, the acts will not be announced in The Kernel as usual, but everyone who attends is assured that he will never regret it. As a tip we would suggest that no one miss this show, which has received commendation from dramatic critics thruout the country.

WHAT THE ENQUIRER
THINKS OF OUR CATS.

"A flock of tow-headed huskies from the Blue Grass, who know a few things about the more or less gentle art of footballing, completely outclassed the University of Cincinnati eleven in yesterday's game at Carson Field. Any old time Kentucky State appears on the schedule it is a sure sign that something is going to be did, and this contest left nothing to be desired in the way of excitement and brilliant maneuvering.

"Led by a flashy quarterback by the name of Doc Rodes, the Kentuckians put up a contest that was a revelation. The performance of Rodes was far and away the greatest of the season at the Burnet Woods campus, but at that he is not deserving of all the glory in the victory of the Lexington speed merchants.

"The Red and Black was tipped off to Rodes. They were told to keep a very close eye on him. Coach Cortright's squad did the best they could, but you can believe us that it takes something on the order of a brick wall to make this black-haired gentleman of the Bourbon district slacken his speed. We've never seen Charley Barrett, but he must be a wonderful cuss if he has anything on this here Rodes."

Prof. Farquhar, Please.

Four hundred "red heads" from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Illinois have held their first annual reunion at Indianapolis and organized the Red Head League of America. The only requirement for membership in the league is that one must have red hair.

PROFESSOR GREHAN ABLE
TO RETURN TO UNIVERSITY.

Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism, was able to return to the University Monday after a week's illness from gastritis.

FAT STOCK JUDGING
TEAM IS SELECTED

On Wednesday morning, November 1, 1916, the Fat Stock Judging Team to represent the University of Kentucky at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, Ill., was chosen. The places were hotly contested, and it was only by a comparison of judging ability, student record, and individuality, of the contestants, that the instructors were able to reach a decision. The men selected, who will be given thoro training by Professors Good and Hooper, are: J. T. Campbell, T. C. McCown, C. B. Park, Jr., W. D. Sutton and R. B. Rankin, with C. L. Morgan alternate. No details will be omitted in the training of these men, and by December 2, 1916, they will be ready to represent the University of Kentucky creditably and well. About two weeks previous to this time the team will leave for a trip to northern cities and universities, where they will inspect the stock and gain proficiency in judging.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

POLITICAL DEBATE AT
THE HORACE MANN

Should we re-elect Wilson President of the United States? This question will be decided at the meeting of the Horace Mann Literary Society tonight. The affirmative of the question will be upheld by Oscar Schaber and Miss Pansy Myers, while Mr. Weldon and Miss Elizabeth McGowan will contend for the negative.

Last Thursday night Professor Noe entertained the society for an hour by reciting his "Aphasia" and several other poems. A large number of the members were present.

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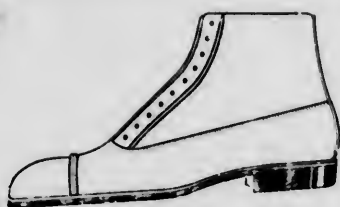
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MECHANICAL NOTES

R. T. Taylor, B. M. E., '15, of Frankfort, Ky., stopped over in Lexington a few days last week on his way back to New York. Mr. Taylor has been on a two-weeks' vacation. He is connected with the Chas. Hartmann Company of New York, sheet metal contractors. Before leaving on his vacation he prepared the estimates for a \$20,000 contract for the sheet metal work for the heat and ventilating system of a plant of the American Locomotive Company at Schenectady, New York.

L. B. Evans, '15, and G. O. Kelley, '14, graduates of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, motored from Lebanon, Ky., last week to visit friends at the University.

Mr. Kelly is at present Assistant Manager of the Lebanon Light, Ice and Power Company, and has charge of electrical construction and maintenance.

Mr. Evans is sales engineer for the Franklin Manufacturing Company of Franklin, Pa., manufacturers of steam and heating specialties.

REPUBLICAN CLUB JOINS NATIONAL COLLEGE LEAGUE

The Republican Club of the University held a rousing meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday night with Charles Taylor presiding. The meeting was well attended and much enthusiasm was manifested. The club decided to join the National Republican College League, making the University the first Southern institution to affiliate itself with this organization. Literature on the coming Presidential election was distributed.

ASK FOR SPECIAL RATES DURING FARMERS' WEEK

Special rates to Lexington to be in effect during Farmers' Week to be held at the University the first week in January, were asked for by Secretary H. L. Burch, of the Board of Commerce in letters which he sent out to the general passenger agents of Kentucky railroads.

Associations and societies that will hold conventions at the University during the week are the Kentucky Corn Growers, Kentucky Horticultural Society, Kentucky Beef Cattle Breeders' Association, Kentucky Dairy Cattle Association, Kentucky Sheep Breeders, Kentucky Horse Breeders, Kentucky Poultry Growers, Kentucky Bee Keepers, Kentucky Alfalfa Growers and the Kentucky Home Economics Association.

The registration during Farmers' Week last year totaled about 1,500, an increase over that of the previous year. Prof. T. R. Bryant, of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, said he expects 2,000 farmers here at the 1917 meeting.

The University of Nevada Sagebrush in commenting editorially on the annual class fights, says: "Scarcely a year goes by in which serious injury does not result from these uncontrolled fights and last year the campus was in suspense for several days over the possibility of a Freshman dying because a few Sophomores lost their heads."

Didn't the campus worry any over the few Sophomores?

SPECIAL rates for student dancing
classes of 10 for month of
November.

Miss Spurr Over Fayette Drug Co.

CLASS ATHLETICS TO BE RESUMED NOV. 11

Seniors To Meet Juniors and Sophs To Fight Fresh.

Inter-class athletics will be resumed at the University this fall, and the pent-up enthusiasm of three years will break out in terrific volume Saturday afternoon, November 11, when the Seniors and Juniors will try to overwhelm each other and the Fresh and Sophs will attempt to wipe out one class.

A committee from the classes met Dr. Tigert yesterday and he gave his approval to the movement for intramural athletics. The Louisville-Kentucky game will be played Friday afternoon, November 10, and the Saturday following seems to be the logical time for the class scraps. The games will be played on Stoll Field and Dr. Tigert has promised suits for the players. No admission will be charged.

According to the agreement made yesterday, no one who has made a K or who is out for football now will be allowed to play in the games, and all four classes will start even. The Senior and Junior class squads have already been out and a whole lot of enthusiasm is being manifested.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETS.

The Democratic Club of the University held its regular weekly meeting last night on the third floor of the Science Building. About sixty members were present and short speeches were made by Virgil Chapman and Bill Shinnick. The club has made arrangements to send all its members home to vote. Democrats who have not received transportation should see Jesse Gregory at once.

The Student Council at Davidson College, after defining the offenses against the Freshmen which shall be called hazing, proceeds to define the offense of "Provoking Hazing," as follows: "Provoking hazing is any willful act by any Freshman towards any upper-classman contrary to the existing traditions for the conduct of Freshmen on the campus, such as jibing, making slighting, objectionable remarks, treating upper-classmen with undue respect, etc." University faculties which prohibit hazing fail to remember that in some cases it is necessary and could be excused on the grounds of self-defense.

GET YOUR OWN PAPER.

The Kernel wishes to request every student to go to the University postoffice on Thursday morning after 11 o'clock and get his own copy of the paper. No one is expected or allowed to take more than one copy, as there is only one for each student, and when more than one is taken some one else is deprived of his. The management regrets that it is necessary to make this request, but some persons have been taking more than their share of the good news and the custom will have to be stopped.

MESS HALL PLEASES

At no other time in the history of the mess hall have there been brighter prospects for success. Scores of students flock there every day to appease their appetites and the number is increasing every day as the report of the excellent board circulates. Since Mrs. Judy has become proprietress of the hall it has taken on a new aspect and what was once a "call to beans" is now a call to food that will please the most fastidious. In order to make the cafeteria a still greater success it is necessary to secure the co-operation of all the students, which it is hoped will be in the near future.

HALLOWE'EN FROLICS ENDED IN DISORDER

Hallowe'en was celebrated fittingly in Lexington Tuesday night, or as fittingly as is the gentle custom of the town. Several thousand masqueraders crowded the down-town streets and made merry and wicked until a late hour, when all of them, except three or four University boys went to their sleeping quarters. These unfortunate youths were gathered in by the police and given a berth in the Hotel de Caboose, from which they were later removed by friends who furnished bail. According to an ancient and revered tradition of the people of the city, University of Kentucky students were blamed with all the disorder committed. During the evening several people were shot, but so far no one has been able to connect either the shooters or the shootees with the University. However, the Police Judge and the members of the force expect to trace all such cases direct to the door of the University.

JILTED BRETHERN, NOTICE!

The Jilted Brethren will meet to-night at 10:30 o'clock at 367 South Limestone Street.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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John S. Sherwood.	Thornton Connell.	Byron Bacon Black
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BUSINESS STAFF.

Joe M. Robinson	Business Manager
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Our Institutions.

The Kernel feels that it has a duty before it that cannot be escaped. Heretofore no attempt has been made by any one speaking with the voice of authority to catalog the customs germane to the life of the University and peculiar to our students. Some of these institutions may exist in rudimentary form in other colleges, but it is here on the campus of the University of Kentucky that they reach their full bloom of perfection. For the benefit of Freshmen and others not yet fully developed, we give herewith a brief resume of those which are most prominent in student life.

Our campus is indeed steeped in classic lore. The myths of the ancients really "have nothing on us." As a counterpart to the legend of the Phoenix—not the hotel—the famed bird which rose triumphant from its own ashes, we have the sweet and inspiring story of the Freshman hair which renews itself perennially on a foundation apparently amounting to nothing. The chemistry course is an excellent modern imitation of Pandora's box. The difficulties of Jason in search of the Golden Fleece pale into insignificance beside the trials of the Seniors who went forth in search of the fuzzy brown mustache fleece and were forced at last to admit that they themselves were the goats.

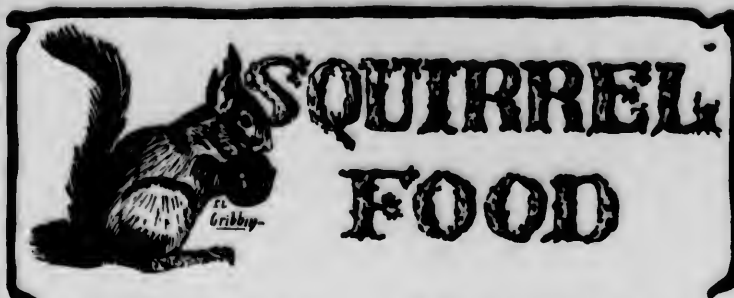
But we need not confine our comparisons to the mythology of the Greeks. We may examine history and find again that we are lovers of the past. Was the Ku Klux clan any more weird or terrifying than the pajama parade, and did the French as they stormed the Bastille howl any more fiercely than do the residents of the third division when they want "Water?" No, no, a thousand times no! And was the midnight ride of Paul Revere any more effective in bringing out the sleeping citizenry than the midnight climb of the studes who tied the whistle down? We guess not. Behold the whipping post of Merrie England and the Mexican cannon in front of the Administration Building. Merely a change of location and form.

In addition to the traditions which have come down to us from the past we have a number of our own that were invented right here. The serenade in the evening by the breakfast food quartet, the sacred character of Senior heaven and the rite of wearing corduroys, the tug-of-war and the bucking of uniforms belong exclusively to us. Lest we forget, there is a course in campus-try here that is unsurpassed. The classes are conducted by the co-eds for the benefit of the regular students and the class rooms are the library and the front parlor of Patterson Hall, not to mention the lunch stand and Ada Meade Theatre. There is also the playful custom of stags occupying the floor at all dances and forcing the dancers to stand against the wall.

Formerly there was a regulation prohibiting Freshmen from walking on the grass, but it is not enforced

now and the members of our youngest class may make themselves invisible at will.

So endeth the tale. We have endeavored to make the enumeration as complete as possible, but of course kindly overlooked the habits of studes who love and cherish their corn-cob pipes, cigarettes and chewing tobacco.



The Kentucky Colonel Says:

A Kentucky gentleman is temperate in all things—even in temperance, suh.

Lykelle Pomes No. 7.

The farmer made his way to town
To sell six dozen eggs,
Which underneath his house he'd found—

He said to merchant Meggs,
"To tell you makes me sad,
But I fear these eggs are bad."

Ain't Nature Wonderful?

He—How variegated the leaves are!
She—Uh-huh. Lots of different colors, too.

From a Freshman's Diary.

October 3.—At last have consented to pledge myself to Alpha Alpha. The members held a big celebration when I broke the news and called on me for a speech. Guess they heard of my work in the Aphasia Literary Society in high school. I am flattered that the chapter evidently considers it a great honor to have me. All that worries me is the way I am constantly entertained by the brothers. I fear that these dinners and parties given in my honor will take up too much of my time during the year. I'll just have to be strong and decline some of them.

Requiescat in Pace.

Mary had a little lamb,
Some vegetables and grease;
She made hash for her husband—
The poor boob rests in peace.

The Bright Stude Again.

Prof: What is the difference between a domestic science student "putting up" asparagus and a college boy?

Stude: One cans the rushes and the other rushes the can.

Our Answer Department.

The young man whom I go with uses profanity. Of this I am certain because we were sitting on the "Patt. Hall" porch late the other afternoon and when the porch lights were suddenly turned on, he said "—\$%". How can I break him of this bad habit?—Inquisitive.

Sit in the backyard under the grapevines.

I have heard of a tendency on the part of the University young men to talk in whispers and one so addressed me the other day. Can you explain this?—Provoked.

This is no doubt due to too much studying in the library during chapel hour.

Tobacco-chewing is on a rapid decline, says a Charleston (S. C.) newspaper, which will probably do away with the necessity of wine-colored furniture in our public buildings.

Perhaps candidate Hughes intends to place a high tariff on wool and unload his own product on the home market.

Speaking of bad examples, what about the eight full coaches returning from Cincinnati last Saturday evening?

"Don't spend money for dress which ought to go for good books" is the advice which the president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs recently gave to the good women of her State. For the public welfare it now falls upon the legislature of the above-mentioned State to pass a law regulating the size of private libraries.

The general opinion in Republican ranks is that President Wilson is to be sent back to the bushes. The Democrats declare that Mr. Hughes has never yet come out from behind the bushes.

FARQUHAR AND CHALKLEY WILL BE THE SPEAKERS.

Professor Edward F. Farquhar and Judge Lyman Chalkley are on the program for the Woman's Club meeting to be held Saturday, November 11, at 3 o'clock. "Immigration in the South" will be discussed by Professor Farquhar. Judge Chalkley will talk on "Americanization."

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AGS. DECIDE WILSON IS NEXT PRESIDENT

The Agricultural Society decided Monday night that Woodrow Wilson will be our next President after one of the most exciting debates ever held on the campus.

Trouble began when a Republican committee at the door tried to disarm the Democrats as they entered and from that time on to the close the meeting was one of enjoyment and excitement. The society was called to order by President Ricketts, who, after order was called, had to maintain it with a young cannon. The speakers were so enthusiastic and vociferous that they had to be notified by the firing of a pistol when their time was up. A. L. Cole, B. J. Riley and Roy Barnhill ably upheld the affirmative side of the proposition, "Woodrow Wilson Should Be Our Next President," while W. D. Sutton, Clyde Hubbell and O. B. Taylor supported the negative. The judges, W. W. Owsley, J. E. McClure and Miss Cruikshank, sent in a written decision in favor of the affirmative. The next meeting will be next Monday week, when a joint session with the Home Ec's, will be the attraction.

BUSY BIDDIES WANT SUPREMACY SETTLED

How many eggs can a hen lay in a year if she tries right hard and gets the proper encouragement? That is the question which the College of Agriculture is trying to answer, and in the endeavor to secure correct data a large number of enthusiastic hens were gathered at the poultry plant yesterday and informed that they had a year to show what they could do. On November 1, 1917, the census of the eggs laid will be taken and the winner of the contest, for such it is, will be announced.

About thirty pens have been entered, but several others are expected to come in later. Feeding experiments will be conducted and it is probable that a futurity contest for egg-laying strains will be conducted over a period of five or six years.

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VAUGHT MILLS HERE.

Vaught Mills, a Junior in the College of Arts and Science last year, and now superintendent of the Butler High School, was a visitor at the University Saturday. Professor Mills and his students are making a tour of Central Kentucky and were the guests of Transylvania College at the football game Saturday afternoon.

KERNEL SCRIBE TELLS STORY OF CINCY TRIP

**Studies Have Large Time On
Train, In Restaurants
and at the Game**

A great big crowd went to Cincinnati and had a wonderful time. It was a regular excursion and nearly a dozen cars were filled as full as the armory is going to be when Commandant Fairfax carries out his determination to drill all four companies "inside" every rainy day. It was a happy bunch and the guy with a grouch was pushed to the platform.

Ye Scribe, if you will pardon the English, and another bird tried to count the crowd on the way back. The other guy counted 533 while Ye Scribe only counted 532. It is not known just how this mistake was made unless "Fats" Clemmens got counted two. Ye Scribe, being very retiring, also may have been too modest to count himself.

It is whispered around that some of the crowd just accompanied the team as far as the depot, and then left and went to see some man dress up like a woman. Ye Scribe knows one fellow that took his girl and went to a show, but The Kernel has been requested not to use the names.

As predicted in The Kernel last week the first thing the "collegians" did on reaching Cincinnati was to begin eating. After dinner they caught what looked like the relic of an antediluvian street car and went up a hill where a man fastened a rope around the front end of the car and pulled it up by jerks that were quite shaking.

At the game the best college spirit was shown between halves when Bill Shinnick, acting in the absence of Haffler, the Handsome, led a snake dance around the gridiron. The Cincinnati crowd then got out and formed a lock-step line, led by a band. They marched around the cinder track singing some kind of a dirge or something that sounded very much like the way the U. of C. bunch must have felt but it wasn't very hospitable to work off their bad feelings on the Kentucky cheerers. A lock-step parade is not near as pretty as a snake dance, and, besides, a snake dance is more dignified.

The Cincinnati rooters lined up in front of the stands reserved for the Kentucky rooters and made a profound bow of salutation. Then some sucker in the band crowed like a rooster and this Freshman yell leader stuck his egg-shaped knob over the railing and tried to kid the hosts about getting beat, and the band began playing so loudly that nobody could hear what the Cincinnati crowd said, all of which goes to show that the Kentuckians entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The Kentucky cheerers were accompanied by President Henry S. Barker, the University's most enthusiastic rooter. Just before the train started on the return trip, Max Glickman dropped the band's bass drum and got off the train to get it. While he was getting the drum the train started and in his haste to get the drum on he lost part of a handsome clarinet.

On the way back everybody had a good time and the only thing that marred the journey home was a crowd that tried to sing songs and some caramel candy that somebody passed around. Anybody finding a gray overcoat will please leave it for Ye Scribe, care Kentucky Kernel.

JACK'S LONG TAIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed incense to his nostrils from across the tender grass of the campus. He ran around back of the "mess hall." Then there was no more indecision, for under the kitchen window he found enough bones to last him a week.

From that time on, the University became his adopted home.

This summer Jack spent the most eventful part of his life. The Signal Corps camped at the University and decided to requisition Jack for the good of the service. The Jilted Brethren didn't like the idea. Jack then became the central figure in a sensational trial before Judge Riley in Police Court. J. H. Coleman acted as lawyer for the Jilted Brethren. The Signal Corps secured J. A. Edge, a Lexington attorney, to represent it. The Signal Corps claimed that Jack had been mustered into regular army service and was not under the jurisdiction of a civil court. Judge Riley couldn't see things that way and postponed the trial until it could be shown who had the legal right to Jack.

Then some of the Signal Corps boys nailed him up in a box to send him to Fort Thomas. Somehow he escaped and O. M. Edwards, president of the Senior class last year, got him. He went out about three miles in the country and kept Jack there until the soldiers had left for duty.

Is "True Collegian."

Jack is a "true collegian." He enters into the spirit of all the school activities. He attends Y. M. C. A. as regularly as anybody but Secretary Johnson, Bart Peak and Harry Milward. He goes to all the football games and is as noisy as Grover Creech's neckties and Prof. Cover's band. In the Centre game Jack got in the snake-dance. Prof. Gillis didn't think it was dignified for the official dog of one of our great universities to indulge in any of the wild chases Wayne Haffler leads the spirited youths into, so he reported him to the President, and only the earnest pleading of Clifford Dotson kept "Judge" from tying a can to the tail of the pride of the dormitory. Jack has attended the meetings of the Senior Council in the guarded "heaven" and knows the secrets of the organization. He is a member of the Jilted Brethren and went with the Republicans to the Raymond Robins speaking. He attends the Democratic Club also, and seemingly wants to be a "yellow dog" in politics.

He feels the joys and sorrows of the students. They pet him and feed him when things go well. They kick him and throw things at him when things go wrong. What would the students do if President Barker had carried out his threat and expelled Jack?

GUARD TO SPEND WINTER ON MEX. BORDER

It is quite probable that the University students in the Kentucky National Guard will not be allowed to warm their dimpled tootsies by the old home fireside this winter. According to Major Thompson B. Short, who came to Lexington last week from the Mexican border, stoves and overcoats have been issued to the Bluegrass boys and they will have to spend the winter months fighting scorpions and dodging rattlesnakes along the Rio Grande. There are about a dozen University men in the K. N. G. and they will no doubt miss the usual Thanksgiving turkey and good cheer.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Anita Crabbe was the guest of Mr. Nemo McCarty at the Ben All Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Matthews and Mr. Howard Kinne enjoyed a delightful campus stroll during chapel hour Tuesday.

Mr. E. B. Webb spent the afternoon with Miss Lillian Gaines Monday.

Mr. McClarty Harbison spent the second and fourth hours with Miss Frances Geisel Wednesday.

Mr. Mike Murphy, of T. W., called on Miss June Sale at the Hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Gore was the guest of Mr. "Doc" Rhodes at the lunch stand Friday morning.

Miss Miriam Horine and Mr. Russell Hunt were at the Ada Meade Monday.

Mr. Late Bird and Miss Mary Turner will visit the Fayette Drug Store Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Clara Whitworth was the dinner guest of Mr. Homer Combest at the Phoenix Sunday night.

Mr. Eugene Wilson and Miss Helen Burkholder attended the Strand Theatre Monday afternoon.

SUTTON—JOHNSON.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Sutton and the Rev. Andrew Clay Johnson, both of Flemingsburg, was quietly solemnized last evening at the Methodist Church of that city. The bride was a Freshman in the University last year and has a number of friends who extend their best wishes. The bridegroom is pastor of the Methodist Church in Flemingsburg.

HEDGES—RUSSELL.

The engagement of Henry Berkley Hedges, a member of the '14 graduating class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Miss Margaret Norris Russell, of Plainfield, N. J., was recently announced and the wedding will be an event of the late autumn.

After graduating Mr. Hedges secured a position with a large manufacturing concern in Buffalo, where he worked until offered a more lucrative position with the Carrier Engineering Corporation in Philadelphia. He was recently elected secretary of the Kentucky Club in Philadelphia. The bride-elect is a beautiful and charming Eastern girl and has a host of friends who extend their best wishes and congratulations to her and Mr. Hedges.

REDDISH TO ADDRESS PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. W. D. Reddish, a prominent physician of the city, will address the regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Society at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Science Building. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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SOCIAL NOTES

The Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity entertained Thursday afternoon with a dance in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel, which was one of the most delightful fraternity affairs of the season.

It was a tea dance and the tables were arranged about the ball room, each decorated with a Hallowe'en lantern and a vase of buff and red roses making the fraternity colors. Clusters of yellow balloons with Hallowe'en masks hung from the chandeliers. Music was furnished by a saxophone trio and delicious refreshments were served.

The hostesses were: Misses Martha Varnon, Mary Hamilton, Laura Lee Jameson, Myrtle Rose Smith, Clara Whitworth, Lillian Haydon, Alleen Kavanaugh, Mary Gray Ashbrook. They were assisted by the alumnae: Misses Marie Barkley, Ines Gillis, Katherine Pence, Marie Stamper, Katherine Wiley, Mrs. William H. Townsend. Also by the chaperones: Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. M. L. Pence.

The guests of honor were: Misses Elizabeth Porch, Pauline Irvin, Ruth Cardwell, Mary Beall, Margaret Lair, Martha Buckman, Myra Warren, Ada Hardesty, Lula Sweeney, Juliet Lee Risque, Dorothy Middleton, Mary Downing, Annie McAdams, Bessie Strader, Virginia Milner, Lillian Gormley, Mary Grundy, Vie Cramer.

The other guests were nearly a hundred men of the University, representatives from the various fraternities.

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a tea dance at the Country Club Monday afternoon for their friends and students of the University. Delicious refreshments were served and music was furnished by a saxophone trio. About 150 men, representing the various fraternities of the University, were present.

The Chi Omega present were the alumnae: Misses Anna Howard Harbison, Martha Shanklin, Marian Wilson, Elizabeth Stears, of Nicholasville; Virginia Crenshaw, of Versailles; Darnaby Henton, Jeannette and Marian Thornton, of Versailles; Josephine Farrell, Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Lucas Brodhead Combs, Mrs. Alex Serpelle.

The Lambda Alpha chapter: Misses Nancy Innes, Frances Geisel, Mary Parker, Elizabeth Petty, Sarah Harbison, Marie Young, Eloise Allen, Helen Morris, Anna Young, Eliza Piggott, Lena Phillips, May Barnes Brown and Louise Turner. The pledge: Miss Neida Rasco. They were assisted by the chaperones: Mrs. James Tandy Ellis, Mrs. J. A. Goodson, Mrs. Tipton Young, Mrs. Edward F. Farquhar and Miss Hopper.

The other guests were: Misses Ethel Fletcher, Katherine Tucker, Mary Van Meter, Gladys Van Meter, Myra Warren, Fan Ratcliff, Elizabeth Porch, Mamie Miller Woods, Mary Downing, Katherine Christian, Genevieve Molloy, Annie Molloy, Austine Brooks, Jane Bell, Dorothy Middleton, Juliet Lee Risque, Lila D. Smith, Carolyn Elkin, Lillian Elkin, Nellie Stucky, Catherine Foreman, Bella Withers, Evelyn Van Meter, Dorothy Reed and Frances Oney.

MASONIC CLUB MEETS IN

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS TONIGHT.

The Masonic Club of the University will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight. Important business will be taken up and all Masons are invited.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Miss Jessamine Cook spoke Sunday night at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall. Miss Cook's topic was "Were I a Freshman Again," and it was fully enjoyed both by the older girls, who felt that the speaker expressed their opinion, and by the Freshmen girls, who felt, with the speaker, that this year was to them one of the finest that they would ever experience and that they should make the most of their opportunities. The choir rendered special music and added a great deal to the excellent program.

UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Students of the University who are interested in tennis met in Professor Freeman's room Monday afternoon and organized a tennis club for the purpose of using the four new courts in front of the Civil Engineering Building which will soon be completed. The name of the organization was chosen to be the University of Kentucky Tennis Club and officers for the year were elected as follows: Homer Reid, president; Lee Rector, vice president, and Miss Doris Jennings, secretary and treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to all students, members of the faculty or employees of the University. A membership fee of one dollar a year will be charged and only members of the club will be expected to use the courts. The courts will be ready for use about the first of the week.

GLEE CLUBS MAKING EXCELLENT SHOWING

Considerable enthusiasm is being shown in the promotion of the University Glee Club. Professor L. A. Cover, who is in charge of the girls' and boys' glee clubs, is pleased with the results of the weekly rehearsals and promises, with the help of the student body, to turn out glee clubs that will give a good account of themselves and be a credit to the University. All those wishing to try out for the Mens' Glee Club should report at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

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